

## SCIENCE FAIR NOW AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 6—More than 150 entries are expected for the third annual Area Science Fair being held at Porterville College today and Friday, April 6 and 7.

B. R. Cuffman, chairman of the science and mathematics department at the college and chairman for the fair, said entries have been made by high school and junior high school students in Tulare and Kings counties.

A Delta radial drill press contributed by the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. will be grand prize for the fair, and several hundred dollars in cash prizes will be awarded. The cash prizes will be made possible from donations by business and service clubs in Porterville, Hanford, Visalia and Tulare.

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# 1861 PORTERVILLE CENTENNIAL 1961 THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XIV — NO. 42

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, April 6, 1961

## Farm Labor Forum Tonight At City Hall

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 6 — A Farm Labor forum is set for 8 o'clock tonight, Thursday, in the Porterville city hall, under sponsorship of the Porterville Farm Center, with Gus Gilmert, of Exeter, chairman of the Tulare County Farm Bureau Labor committee to act as moderator.

Farm labor sources, procurement, and new Farm Bureau labor program are some of the

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## SPRINGVILLE TO STAGE RODEO APRIL 8-9; PARADE AND DANCE ARE SATURDAY FEATURES

**JOAQUIN SANCHEZ, JOHNNIE ALLEN,  
DICK HAMMOND, COUSIN HERB, AND  
WORLD CHAMPION COWBOYS FEATURED**

SPRINGVILLE, Apr. 6 — Professional cowboys will be ridin' for the money and for world championship RCA points at annual Springville Rodeo that is set for the new Springville Rodeo bowl on Highway 190, Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9.

Following the Grand Entry at 2 p.m. each day, the nationally-famous bucking string from the Flying U Rodeo company at Marysville will go to work on competing cowboys in the standard events of the professional rodeo — saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, calf roping, team roping and steer wrestling. In addition a \$100 purse has been announced for a barrel race for members of the Girls' Racing association; provision is made for non-RCA members to compete in rodeo events if they secure a special permit.

Featured in the arena will be Joaquin Sanchez, of Bakersfield, who travels the national circuit as a clown and bull fighter, along with Johnnie Allen, a former high school athlete from Burley, Idaho, who turned in his track shoes for a clown suit and a trick mule and who is making headlines across the nation.

Special entertainment will be offered by Dick Hammond, trick and fancy rider from Colorado Springs, who, at 19 years of age, has completed the Dick Griffith training school at Scottsdale, Arizona, and is now thrilling rodeo crowds with all the standard tricks of his trade, plus some new ones of his own making.

Opening the two-day Springville celebration will be a western parade, starting at 10 a.m. on April 8, with bands, mounted groups, individual riders, special entries and the Porterville Centennial cavalcade making up a colorful show.

Appearing as Grand Marshal of the parade will be Clem Simpson, Springville pioneer, who first rode through Springville in 1897 on a hunting trip and stayed to make his home there, working in the early-day logging camps of the Sierra.

Honored during the parade

Continued on page 8

## JUDGES NAMED FOR FAIR BOOTHS

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 6—Three judges for commercial exhibits in the 1961 Porterville Fair May 18, 19 and 20 were announced this week by Fair Director Bob Bennett — Mrs. Florence Doe, of Visalia; Mrs. Frank Cooper, of Tipton; and Joe Doctor, of Exeter.

Ribbon awards will be made this year in several categories for commercial exhibits best carrying out a Centennial theme. Judging will be based on: Originality, general theme, costume of both attendants, neatness and general appearance.

Working with Bennett in setting up this new commercial booth competition were Directors Merv Brown and Richard Owen.

"With theme of the entire 1961 fair centering around Porterville's Centennial, directors of the fair are requesting that all commercial exhibitors use some form of Centennial motif in their displays", Bennett said. "Booths will be judged on opening day of the fair and awards made."

## SIX ENTRIES FOR CENTENNIAL PIONEER QUEEN

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 6 — Six entries have been received for Porterville's Centennial Pioneer Queen by a Porterville junior chamber of commerce committee headed by Jim Cone, with deadline for entering at midnight tonight.

Listed by Cone are: Mrs. Edna Parker and Lucy Souhler. of

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## Fine Arts Festival On Saturday Porterville Memorial Auditorium

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 6 — Fine Arts festival featuring talent from Tulare County Secondary schools, is set for the Porterville Memorial auditorium Saturday, with an art exhibit to open at 7 p.m. and with a festival concert at 8 p.m.

Edwin Kruth, coordinator of

bands of San Francisco State college, will direct the all-Festival band; William Erlendson, choral and Dr. Gibson Walters will direct the Festival orchestra and also the grand finale with orchestra and chorus.

General chairman of the festi-

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JOHNNIE JACKSON, of Woodlake, who will call the shots behind the mike at annual Springville rodeo, Saturday and Sunday, in the new Springville bowl on highway 190 just below the town of Springville. Grand entry on both days of the weekend show is set for 2 P.M. - rain or shine.



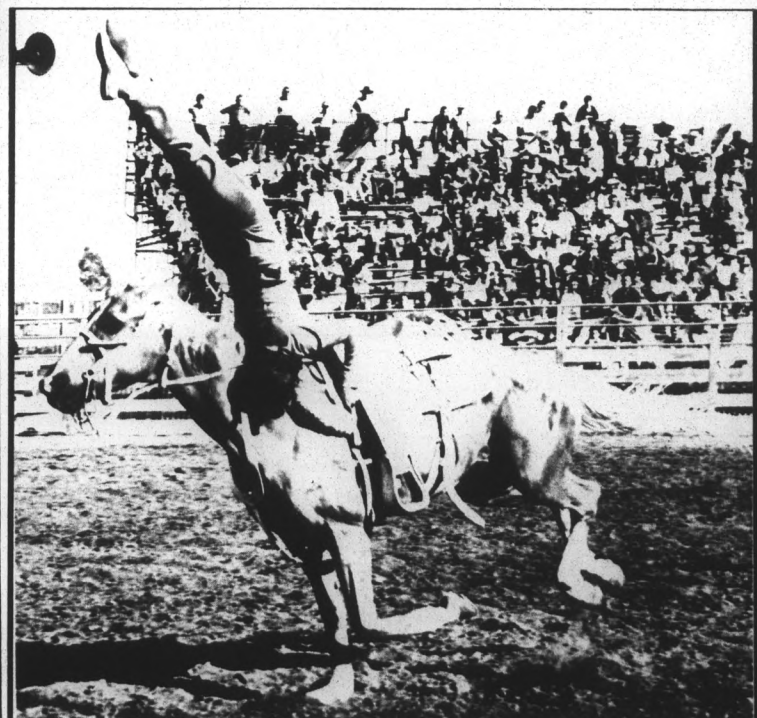
DICK HAMMOND, of Colorado Springs, who will entertain Springville Rodeo crowds Saturday and Sunday with his exceptional exhibition of trick and fancy riding.



JOAQUIN SANCHEZ, bull fighter and clown extraordinary, will be in the arena at Springville April 8 and 9 to provide laughs and thrills for the crowd as a feature of the annual Springville rodeo that is set for Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

## CANTERBELLES AT SPRINGVILLE

SPRINGVILLE, April 6 — Porterville Canterbelles, all-girl precision mounted drill team, will appear as an arena feature both Saturday and Sunday at the Springville rodeo. This classy group is rated among the tops in the state.



KAREN WOMACK, from Phoenix, Arizona, who will be featured at the Springville rodeo Saturday and Sunday in her sensational trick riding act. She is shown above crossing the arena doing a Shoulder Stand.



ROYAL PORTER PUTNAM (About 1858) Published by The Farm Tribune as a community service for the Porterville Public Library

### Fourth Installment

Thursday the 10th of June 1858. — We traveled on this morning until we reached Barrels Springs, it being the first watering place from Fort Davis and nearly 30 miles there. We camped here a bout noon, made out to get water for all our stock. As soon as we all finished our meals the teams were drove up and in a few minutes we were rolling on toward the Rio Grande. We came far as Smith run, where we camped but found no water. Good feed. It is my time to stand guard to night. Willard has lost his large Dirk Knife. A great pity. We have come 17 miles this day.

Friday the 11th 1858. — All hands arose by the break of day & by the time it was fairly light we could be seen jogging on our way. Some in fine spirits while others were dragging along sick, sad, and lonely. We came as far as the Dead Mans hole, it being only five miles from Smith run. Here we camped for our breakfast and to water our stock. There is a beautiful spring here & in a romantic place. We can hardly get enough water here for our stock. Our Barrels and Kegs are full of this splendid water & we are now prepared for another long stretch. The weather has been Hot, Hotter, Hotest for the last three days. Mr. Maise the man that got drunk at Fort Davis and got his Craneum out & bruised very bad, he is now walking around camp with his eyes partly shut. A handkerchief around his head & his neck is so stiff that he can not turn his head unless his whole body goes with it. A pretty looking Subject he be out in this Indian Country, worse than 15 hundred miles from nowhere. We left the Dead Mans hole or the Mertra in the evening and traveled on untill nearly morning. Making this day . . . the number of 20 1/2 miles. Between the Barrels springs and the Metro it is 15 miles.

Saturday the 12th of June, 1858.—The Captain again rated us by the peep of day, and soon as necessities of life were finished we were at our old work moving over the dreary Plains of Texas. We found no water at our last camp nor will not find any until we reach 'Van Hornes Wells' which is 34 miles from the Metro. We arrived at Van Hornes wells in the afternoon, found the weather a very little better & . . . our stock were not half supplied with it. We absconded from the lonesome place at the set of Sun, thinking that we should loose a great many of our cattle before we reach Eagle Springs. By the good will of God there had been a large train in front of us and directly on our way, which had filled up the Sunken places & all holes with water. Conse-

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## Editorial Comment

### THIS WON'T WORK EITHER

Federal subsidy of certain farm crops has created a constantly worsening farm problem in the national economy — and this has been true regardless of the administration in power — but it remained for President Kennedy and his New Frontier philosophy, to come up with perhaps the most fantastic of all the fantastic approaches to subsidies, surpluses, and a multi-billion dollar annual surplus storage cost.

In his farm message to congress, Mr. Kennedy pointed out that federal farm programs are drifting into a chaotic state, piling up surpluses, penalizing efficiency and rewarding inertia, a statement with which we agree.

But Mr. Kennedy basically suggests as a solution more of the same — extended subsidies and continued possible inclusion of farm commodities in the federal program that have never before been included.

But the most fantastic of all is the president's proposal that a national farmer advisory committee for each farm commodity or group of related commodities be set up to draft an adjustment program for each particular commodity.

This program, if approved by two-thirds of the farmers concerned, would become the law of the land unless congress vetoed the program within 60 days.

Now, what would this do?

In the first place, such a program would shift the power of law making from our elected officials to special interest groups; a veto of a particular commodity program would be difficult, because a congressman would be reluctant to veto a program for one farm commodity — say carrots, when he knows that the next day he will have to vote on, say radishes, that his own constituents have drawn up; and if farmers can draft their own legislation, then it would be only fair to allow labor, business, and other segments of the economy to draft their own programs on the same basis as agriculture.

This, to us, represents a big step in the wrong direction. It should be obvious by now that surpluses can be cut and controls lessened not by more subsidy but by less; and as we have suggested before, the most desirable approach is for congress to set up a diminishing federal program, established over a period of years, that would in the end, cut out farm subsidies, or at least reduce them to a cost of production basis.

This, of course, would mean that the less efficient farmer would fall by the wayside as the program progressed. But isn't this a fact of life that we have to face sooner or later?

## CENTENNIAL CALENDAR

Apr. 8-9—Springville Rodeo  
Apr. 13—Bartlett Band Concert

Apr. 17-22 — 100th Anniversary Sale

Apr. 22—Square Dance Festival  
Apr. 24—Sportsmen's Banquet  
May 5 — Cinco de Mayo  
May 6-7—Porterville Roundup  
May 12—High School Band Concert

May 13-14—Archery Shoot  
May 18-19-20—Porterville Fair  
May 27—Centennial Ball  
June 9—Horseless Carriage Tour  
June 9—VFD Anniversary

June 24-25—Moonlight Flight  
July 4 — Old Fashioned Picnic  
July 4 — Mammoth Fireworks  
July 10 — Koshere Indians  
July 14 — Outdoor Band Concert  
July 16 — Horse Racing  
Nov. 11 — Grand Finale — Veterans' Homecoming

### The Farm Tribune

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April 6, 1961

Vol. XIV, No. 42

### NOW IS THE HOUR . . .

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## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by  
Interesting Californians

EARL WARREN, U.S. chief justice and former Calif. governor on 70th birthday—"I'd just like to be remembered, now and hereafter, as having done the best I could in the offices I have held."

ROBERT H. FINCH, L.A. atty., former top asst. to Vice Pres. Nixon—"If our two-party system is not strong and virile . . . then our very way of life will lose in the long term struggle against communism."

MARY PICKFORD, former "America's Sweetheart" actress—"There seems to be a world revolution of youth toward things that are unattractive."

EDEN RYL, L.A. personnel expert and feminist addressing bosses' group—"Quit perpetuating the legend that women are inferior. They aren't. They're just different."

WILLIAM BOND, Palo Alto school teacher on foot painting project by his sixth grade pupils—"We permit our students to develop their feet as well as their minds."

MARTHA BRECKINRIDGE, Tiburon writer—"If you are looking for a helping hand, try the one at the end of your right arm."

ROBERT R. DOCKSON, USC business dean—"Under a free enterprise system, the creative ability and the productive capacity of free men will develop fully the potentials of California."

ARMY SECTY. WILBUR M. BRUCKER, in Calif. visit—"In the nuclear age, the soldier on the ground is more indispensable than he ever was."

EUGENE PAUL GETTY, S.F., son of world's "richest" man—

"There is a great deal of difference between being a very rich man and being the SON of a very rich man."

JOE E. BROWN, famed Hollywood comedian on 45th wedding anniversary—"If I had it all to do over, I would want the same wife, family and business."

JACK CASTOR, S.F. zoo keeper, seriously clawed by George, a 500-pound lion—"George learned a new trick while I was on vacation. This was the first chance he's had to show it to me."

FRED E. CASE, UCLA prof.—"The nation cannot afford leadership which produces unity at the lowest common denominator."

JAMES CUMMINGS, Yreka city councilman discussing local dog control ordinance—"Most of the dogs in town are already mad at the council . . . but they can't vote."



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## CITY LIBRARY RECOMMENDS BOOKS TO READ

If you have not already read Graham Greene's latest novel, "A Burnt-out Case", put it on your list of "things to do". It concerns a famous architect who has lost interest in everything, including himself. He decides to find the remotest place on earth and to live the remainder of his life there doing nothing for himself or anyone else. "The remotest spot" proves to be a leprosy in Africa, and there he stays. A Burnt-out Case is considered Greene's finest novel, and is a current best seller.

"Mid-century", by John Dos Passos, is another current popular book at the library. Overflowing with life and lives, this novel covers nearly a century of man's struggle against his inhumanity to man. It is deep in intent and broad in content. You who have appreciated the previous works of Dos Passos will find this controversial novel to be among his best.

For readers who enjoy a novel of suspense (not just a mystery story) we like to recommend "Sylvia" by E. V. Cunningham. A private investigator attempts to penetrate the shady past of a beautiful but baffling woman. He has one clue with which to proceed — a small volume of poetry. Start this book when you have leisure — it is difficult to put down.

"The Last Of The Just" is a first novel by Andre Schwarz-Bart. It is a deeply moving story of Jewish suffering and martyrdom. Winner of the Prix-Goncourt, this gripping novel has a lot to offer and will make you hope that the author will "come again". It is currently a best seller. Another first novel which is being praised in reviews is "Revolutionary Road", by Richard Yates. Mr. Yates has been a writer for years, but this is his first novel. It is a revealing story about present-day marriage.

The American Library Association  
Continued on page 7

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## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

WE STILL are opposed to the opening of Big Kern lake after a most interesting talk with Eldon Vestal, biologist with the fisheries division of the State Fish and Game department, who was in Porterville last week prior to a flight over the Kern canyon for an aerial inspection of the lake.

BACKGROUND OF the situation is that Big Kern lake has for years been closed to fishing to provide a natural hatchery for Rainbow trout; now there is a move afoot, we are told, to open this lake to fishing.

MR. VESTAL says that an aerial study of the lake can determine such things as the condition of the lake, its depth, amount of shore line, inlets, outlets, distribution of plant life, and indications of spawning activity.

ALTHOUGH MR. Vestal said that his mind was not made up on whether or not the lake should remain closed, it seemed to us that the points he made favoring opening overshadowed those he made favoring continued closing of the lake — in fact, at the moment we don't recall that he made any points in favor of keeping the lake closed.

MR. VESTAL says there is no pressure on the fish and game department to open Big Kern lake, and he says the records show that the lake has been filling up over the last half century, that it is now becoming just an image. He says that the entire section of Kern river from Hole in the Ground on up to some little distance above Big Kern lake is a very productive spawning ground; he says that regardless of whether or not Big Kern lake is open, this area will still produce a great volume of native fish.

"AS LONG as you have the submerged plant life that you find in this area — a good example is in the river between Little Kern lake and the big lake — you have no need to worry about brood stock," Vestal said. And he explained that this type of growth gives feed and protection to the big brood fish. He emphasized that the Kern river section, not just Big Kern lake, must be considered as a native fish producing area.

WE MENTIONED that we understood the department wanted to open the lake because they do not have warden power to enforce closing; Mr. Vestal said that he did not know about this, since it did not concern his department.

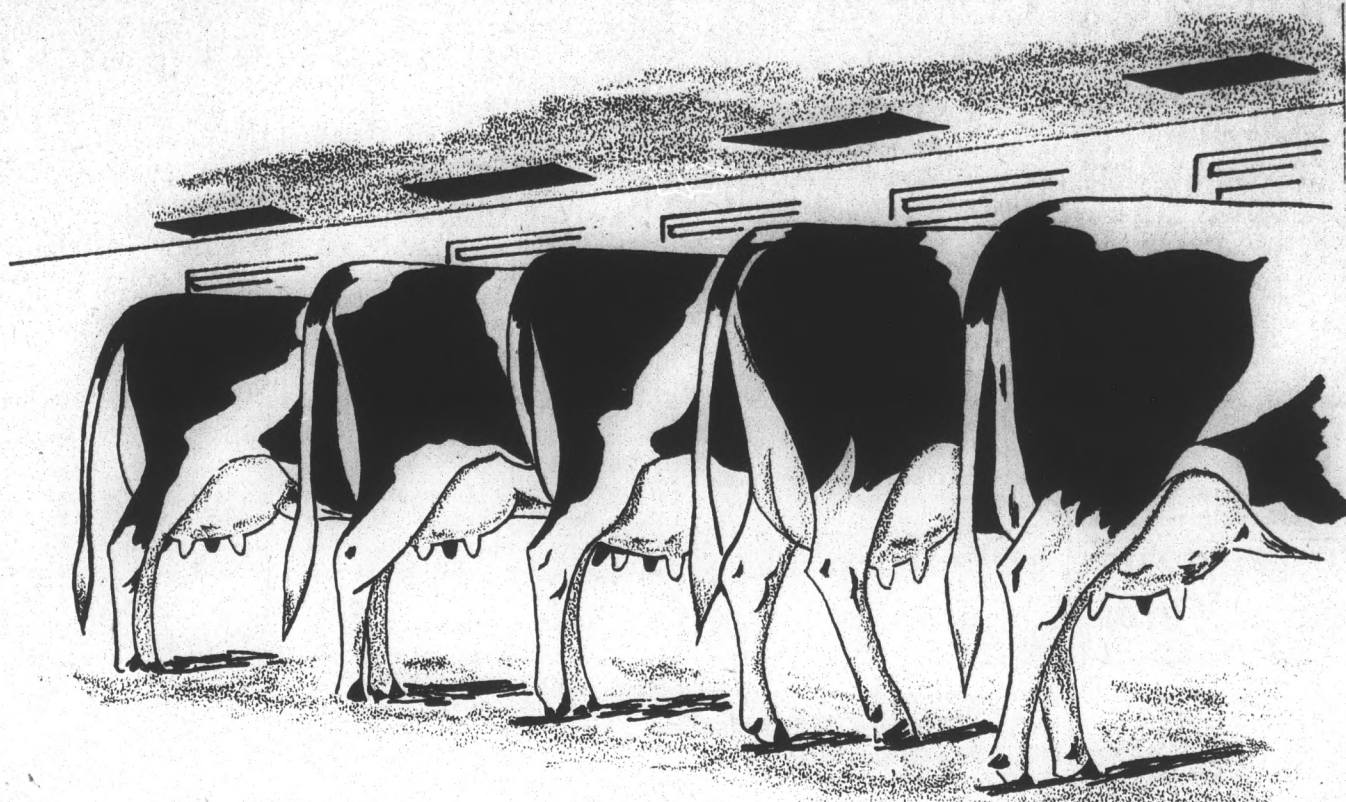
NOW WE certainly are not in a position to question Mr. Vestal's technical knowledge, but we call this to his attention: From personal observation we know that many big brood fish lie in the waters of Big Kern lake, in the deep and protected small channels that extend like fingers into the willow thickets and through the heavy plant growth areas; and from personal observation we know that great schools of small trout can be observed in the shallow waters of the lake.

IT IS only logical to conclude that if this lake is opened these big brood fish will be caught, and this area that now provides protection from fishermen will no longer provide protection.

WE MUST agree that the lake, if opened, and the stretch of Kern river above and below, will still produce native trout. But it will not produce as many.

AND WE know from campfire

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## MR. BATTI'S AMAZING COWS

WINNING DHIA BUTTERFAT HONORS IS SOMETHING THAT ALL DAIRYMEN ASPIRE TO BUT FEW ACHIEVE. AND, FOR EVEN THE FEW, A SINGULAR HONOR IS A ONCE IN A GENERATION EVENT. SO, TULAREAN ALBERT BATTI'S FEAT IN CAPTURING THE COVETED HONORS FIVE TIMES RUNNING IS NOT ONLY AMAZING ... BUT DOWNRIGHT PHENOMENAL.

HOW DID OUR DAIRYMAN NEIGHBOR DO IT? WELL, IN A SINGLE PHRASE, BY EMPLOYING GOOD MANAGEMENT, FROM BREEDING TO FEEDING. THE RECORDS ATTEST TO THE FORMER AND, WE CAN TELL YOU ABOUT THE LATTER BECAUSE OF OUR PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE OF MR. BATTI'S FEEDING PROGRAM WHICH FOR THE LAST SIX YEARS HAS INCLUDED CORN SILAGE GROWN FROM FUNK'S G-44 SEED. A SUPERIOR MILK-MAKING FEED KNOWN BY DAIRYMEN EVERYWHERE FOR ITS SWEET, SWEET SWEETER FLAVOR.

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## News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Lester Reed of San Jocenta, Mrs. Ann Wissler of San Bernardino and her nephew and neice, Joe and Mary Ann Trenery of Mentone visited with friends in Springville last Tuesday and Wednesday. They were returning home from a conference of "Wild Life Conservation" in Monterey.

Springville Pamona Home Economics was hostess to Tulare County Home Economics on March 27 in the Memorial building with a potluck dinner. Eighty-nine signed the register.

ty-nine signed the register.

Mrs. Elizabeth Neilson was chairman. The Springville group presented a skit, including as actors, A. E. Biddy, Jack and Minnie Hensley, Charles Ruby and Judy Wegley.

Twenty-five ladies marched in the Hat Parade. Hats winning prizes were for Theme (lights) went to Emma Michalk; most beautiful hat, Nola Billings; Thrift hat to Grace Gerish; Booby hat prize went to Moline Farr.

The May meeting will be held in Poplar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler were surprised by a group of friends last Thursday night with a "Welcome back to Springville party". Enjoying the evening, and refreshments of coffee and cookies were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamar, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gage, Mrs. Eda Spees, Mrs. Lois Moulton, Mrs. Judy Wagley, Pamela and Lisa Peterson.

The Beelers were presented with several crazy signs announcing the opening of their Tidewater Service Station and store on highway 190.

Mrs. Mable Garman and Mrs. Winnie Gage were in Delano last Thursday. Mrs. Garman attended the funeral services of Mrs. Guy Rowland (formerly Mrs. Preston Williams) a former Springville resident, who died in Hemet, March 26th, after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Gage visited with her daughters, then they attended a Flower Show in McFarland in the afternoon.

Mrs. Nell Shannon was an honored guest at a luncheon last Friday in Tommie's Cafe by a few of her friends. She is former manager of Nell's Dress Shop, which is closed, and Blanche's Beauty Shop will be enlarged, using space where Dress Shop was. Mrs. Milli Gann is helping in Beauty Shop and will also give manicures and facials. At-

tending the luncheon were Mmes. Blanche Vernon, Nita Rutherford, Milli Gann, Hazel Hartley, Ruth Coon, Jan Cramer, Odessa Sturm, Tommie Hughes, Maxine Vernon and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harding and son, Johnny, of Shafter were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gann.

### (Held Over From Last Week)

Dennis Dismuke and Joan Landgraf were married Sunday, March 26, in the Congregational Church in Porterville.

Rev. Terence Stoker performed the double ring ceremony before a large crowd of friends and relatives.

The bride's gown was white net with panels of lace over satin floor length. The veil was new illusion shoulder length with wedding ring crown. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, shower effect.

She was given away by her father, Edward Landgraf.

Kathie Landgraf was her sister's maid of honor. Her gown was ballerina length lavender satin and net with net hat and she carried white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Evelyn Johnson and Allison Norman, dressed in aqua green satin and net with hats to match.

Alden Munson was best man, Brent Webb and Darryl Dismuke were groomsmen. Ushers were James Leesch, Charles Bahmueler, David Chadwick and Cary Gardner.

The Church was beautiful decorated in Palm Sunday colors of white, green and purple.

Helen Platt was in charge of the guest book, Carla Cloer and Lee Ellen assisting in receiving guests.

Mrs. Edward Landgraf, mother of the bride, wore green and brown print with matching accessories and a white carnation and a corsage of white carnations.



CO-CHAIRMEN, Mrs. Frank Berberea, Jr. and Mrs. Patsy Madland are heading the American Cancer Society's 1961 month-long fund raising and educational campaign in the Woodville area. The annual April Cancer Crusade provides support for the Society's year-round programs of cancer research, cancer education, and service to the cancer patient.

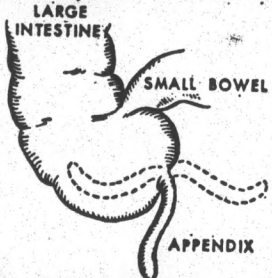
The groom's mother, Mrs. Jess Dismuke, wore a beige colored dress with matching accessories

A reception was held in the Church following the wedding. Continued on page 7

## Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

### Appendix Has No Known Function



*Q. I have never understood just where the appendix is, what it's good for, or what it looks like. Can you explain?*

A. The appendix is a finger-like projection measuring up to several inches in length which lies in the lower right part of the abdomen. It is attached to the blind end of the large intestine and may be found in various positions in relation to the bowel (see illustration). When the appendix becomes inflamed we have the well-known condition of appendicitis. The appendix is a sort of leftover structure that has no known function.

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Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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**KEEP OUT** — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

**AUTO GLASS** is our business. Lallanne's 200 S. Main. SU 4-2248. oct15tf

**MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE** — "We sell the best and repair the rest" B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

**20 ACRES CITRUS**

A good producer. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath modern home. Wind machine. \$85,000. 29% down. Contact George Borello with

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909 N. Main SU 4-5432

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**FOR LEASE** — interested party to take over Appliance business or building of what have you 30x65'. 1101 W. Olive, SU 4-2543. mar30-t3

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also  
'53 FORD F-800 CHASSIS

See Guy F. Atkinson at  
Success Dam Site

SU 4-0476

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**NO TRESPASSING** — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

**FOR SALE** — Approximately 1 acre near growing residential district. Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m. oct28tf-dh

**AUTO GLASS** is our business. Lallanne's 200 S. Main. SU 4-2248. oct15tf

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ap6,13

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- TUB ENCLOSURES

515 West Olive  
SU 4-6038

**RUBBER STAMPS**

ANY SIZE - ANY LETTERING  
AT

**The Farm Tribune**

413 East Oak Street

**Royal Porter Putnam Journal**

Continued from page 1

quently our stock were well supplied with the most needed element. We camped by the hour of midnight on the damp cold ground & were soon wrapped in the hands of innocent sleep. We have made 24 miles on our journey to day. The day had been hot & the country ruff.

Sunday the 13th inst. 1858. — Last night proved to be a disagreeable night to me. I was disturbed & waken by one of the detested ground ants crawling into my ear & before I could get my hands free from under the Blankets this little retch had placed himself far into my head, which frightened me much besides causing a sensation far from being pleasant. I called on the Doctor & there was not any thing done more than pour a little water into my ear. I was in great misery for a spell, or at least until this cursed varment breathed his last. During this time I thought of home & my friends & would have given all I possessed in this world to have been with them. Soon as we eat Breakfast our teams were brought to their business & we moved on for Eagle Springs & reached there by the time we generally dine, at one O'clock P.M. Here we found plenty of refreshing beverage for all of our stock. This is 22 miles from Van Hornes Wells. There is a companw of seven men here. They have just returned from California. They talk very discouraging of Country. — I am getting tired of traveling in this way & I think I shall never try it again if I get through with this damnable trip. We have made 14 1/2 miles to day & shall remain here at the Springs tonight. There was two white men killed here by the Indians & their graves are a few rods from our Camp. Those men were on their way to California. How sad it is to think of their awful fate. We know not how soon we may be called to our long home by the wild Indian arrow. He flirts it with much force & death is written upon its point.

Monday the 14th of June 1858. — The returned Californians left here early this morning wishing us all success. We remained untill nearly night before we started. They day is warm. We had a number of mules stray a way last night. The boys are now looking for them. I feel much better this morning than I did Yesterday. Those mules, Our Captain has concluded have run off & been stolen by the Indians. We found where they took them off, saw Mexicans tracks & concluded they had gone to D-I and would not follow them. There was three mules and one horse that the Camancha Indian got from us, not much of a haul out of such a drove as we have along. — The boys were on guard at the time they were run off, but did not see them. We traveled untill nearly morning making 21 miles.

Tuesday the 15th of June 1858. — We left camp early this morning & started on for the Rio Grande it being the nearest watering place from Eagle Springs & 30 miles distance. We arrived at the River between the hours of twelve and one O'clock, found a large stream of Water and not brackish. In coming here from the springs we passed through a ruff Canion. Some six months ago a small company was chased all the way through by the wild Indians. They shot two or three of the men, but not fatal. They lost two of their mules that was shot so bad they could not travel. I have seen one of the men and he says they all expected death but was not gong to give up with out a Struggle. They all escaped with their lives & are honored with fighting with so much bravery. From Our Camp I can look over into Mexico for the first time. Have a beautiful view of the Flounced Mountaing. We have come 12 miles to day through the Canion of the Caskill Mountains. A Hazard looking place I assure you. — There is lots of Misquitoses here & I reckon there will be some one disturbed of their rest to night, Adieu untill to morrow.

Wednesday 16th June 1858. — Yesterday evening I done my washing, a tiresome job besides being quite painful, for I have rubbed the skin off my knuckles. While eating breakfast there came a train from El Passo & Camped close to us. They are all Mexicans. I found me a mule to day but he only had three legs. What a pity to be in so bad luck all the time, why not had four legs & been all right. — There was one of the mules got Mired on the bank of the river. It took a long time to release him. We left Camp a bout 3 O'clock P.M. & traveled untill sun down making 6 1/2 miles. Our road is now close to the Rio Grande all the way to El Passo.

Thursday the 17th June /58. — As usual we left this morning before breakfast & traveled & half starved untill midday before we stopped. It gave the boys all a good appetite & caused them to grumble a little. We have met another train here. McHenry of San Antonio is the Captain & owner. He has made a trip to El Passo & thinks he will clear 400 Dollars. We have come through what is called Je Hosse fat Valley, it being where the old fellow camped once in his life. The land is very rich on the Rio Grande Valley. The Valley is 10 to 20 miles wide. Cotton Wood trees is the principle wood along the river the only place there does any thing grow. We made two drives this day. Come 19 1/4 miles. We struck the River some 85 miles from El Passo the first time remember.

Friday the 18th of June. — We left Camp by day light and drove to the Missions Camp before breakfast, it being only 3 or 4 miles distant. This place is just opposite of the Flounced Mountains. Our Camp . . . its name, it being where a company of the Old Missionaries Camped & recruited up. We have lost 3 head of cattle Though fortunately we found them the next day. After . . . a long tedious trip as well as a little dangerous. The Captain from here sent our Doctor party & Col. McCinnon family on a head of the main train. Also the Clerk & Commissary together with one or two more of the hands. They will go as far as Mesilla before they stop for good, probably get there a week before we do. — Having no road meter now we have to guess at the distance we travel. We think we have come only 7 miles today.

(To Be Continued Next Week)



## News Of SPRINGVILLE

Continued from page 4

Mrs. George Kralowec cutting the cake. The newlyweds are on a honeymoon and will make their home in Porterville while finishing college.

The weekend rainfall was .09, bringing season's total to 8.98, compared to 10.06 at this time last year.

Camp Nelson Patrolman Frank Counts reports 1 inch of rain and 18 inches of snow fell there the past week.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dismuke and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bacos and children, M'liss and Steve of Monterey Park, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Dixon and daughter Pamela of Lodi, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dismuke and daughters, Barbara and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dismuke, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dis-

## CITY LIBRARY

Continued from page 2

tion lists the following for the "notable books" of 1960 (fiction): "Clea", by Lawrence Durrell, "The Guild Buyer", by John Hersey, "A Separate Peace", by John Knowles, "The Leopard", by Giuseppe di Lampedusa, "To Kill A Mockingbird", by Harper Lee, "The Appair", by C. P. Snow, and "Walk Egypt", by Vinnie Williams. All are available at your Porterville Public Library.

## SCIENCE FAIR

Continued from page 1

The public is invited to the free exhibit, which will be held in the science wing on the college campus. The exhibits will be open Thursday afternoon and evening, and during the day on Friday.

muke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dismuke, all of Santa Barbara.

## We Only Heard

Continued from page 3

conversation that there are those so-called sportsmen who slip in to Big Kern lake and grab a trophy Rainbow now and then.

BUT THE fact that the lake is closed holds this activity to a minimum, and a little patrolling would cut it even more.

SO, AS we see the situation, if Big Kern lake is opened, some tremendous trout will be taken out — and as a result there will be fewer native fingerlings coming along to stock the river.

THERE IS nothing to gain by opening the lake, except a few trophy fish for a few fishermen. The thing that will be lost is several hundred thousand fingerlings annually.

WE URGE sportsmen's groups to strongly oppose the opening of Big Kern lake.

Classified Ads Bring Results



JOHN PURNELL, left, a charter member of the Porterville Eagles Lodge, was honored last week at 55th anniversary of the lodge when he was presented with a special commemorative certificate by J. Claude Nelson, who missed being a charter member by only about six months. Nelson also presented, in behalf of the lodge, a certificate of merit to Porterville Mayor Bill Rodgers for service to the community; general chairman of the anniversary party, that featured a dinner before the lodge service, was L. W. Futrell, right.

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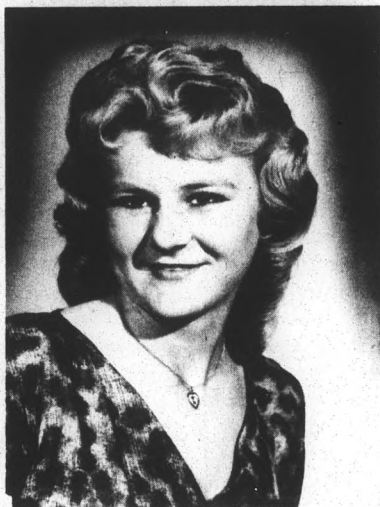
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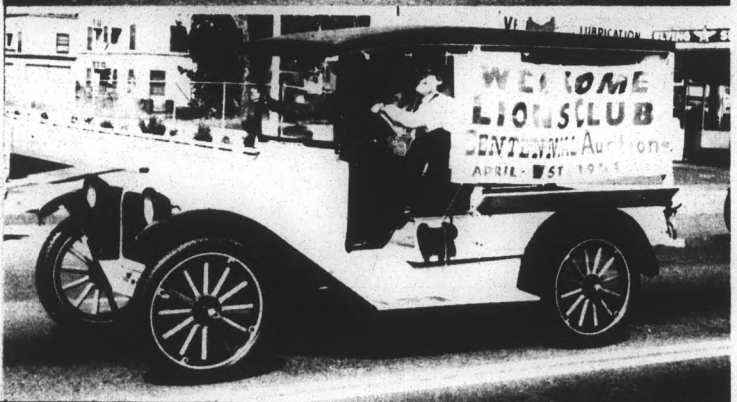
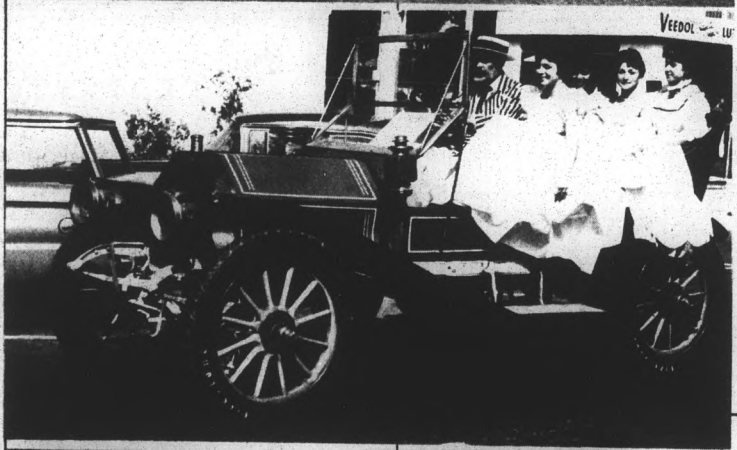
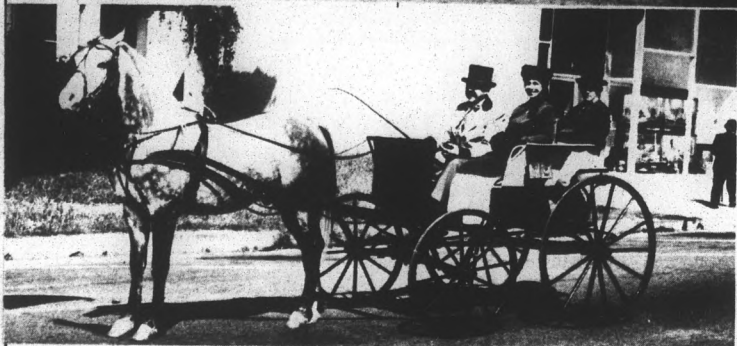
## PORTERVILLE BODY and FENDER WORKS

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North Jaye and Henderson Phone SU 4-3986





PORTERVILLE'S NOON Lions club enriched the Centennial committee fund by some \$1,800 Saturday when they staged an auction of items donated by business firms and individuals of the community, with top right photo showing the two Colonels - Milt Wenzel and Ray Holloway, who donated their services as auctioneers. Getting ready for the auction, from top to bottom, left, are: Centennial Royalty, Gloria Morales, Gwen Root, Queen Arlene Souza, Sandy Reisig and Barbara Corzine; Queen Arlene with Donald Jones driving and Jim McDonald as coach boy; Ed Jones and the queen's attendants in a fancy Speedwell; the Dixie Land band from Porterville college aboard a historical red fire engine; Howard Smith in a Kool Kustom Chevy of a few years back. (Hammond photos)

### Youth-O-Rama Program Planned For April 28-29

PORTERVILLE, April 6 — Youth-O-Rama conducted by the Christian Youth of Porterville and sponsored by the Ministerial association and the Christian Business Men's committee will present a program at the First Baptist church, April 28 and 29, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Featured will be the Clayborn Brothers Quartet, the West coast Vocal Trio, and Adrian Lundberg, general director of Youth With A Vision.

Mike Wagner is general chairman for the greater Porterville area; the Rev. Ellsworth Benedict is the pastor advisor, and Allen Brown the lay advisor. The public is invited.

### COUNTY MODIFIED BRUCELLOSIS AREA

SACRAMENTO, Apr. 6 — Tulare county has become the 49th California county to be declared a modified certified brucellosis free area. Certification is given when the incidence of brucellosis is reduced to less than one per cent of the cattle and five per cent of the herds in the county.

Southern San Joaquin valley wineries produced 76,818,000 gallons of wine in 1960, 4.66 per cent above 1959.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tulare County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on April 11, 1961, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Mineral King and Mooney Boulevard, Visalia, California, for the purpose of considering the location of a fire station site in Panorama Heights Subdivision No. 1, approximately 1 1/2 miles east of Balance Rock, under the Master Plan of Public Buildings and Sites for the County of Tulare.

All persons interested may appear and be heard at said time and place. By order of the Board of Supervisors.  
CLAUDE H. GRANT, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, County of Tulare, State of California.

By SYLVIA HALLOWS, Deputy

## SPRINGVILLE

Continued from page 1

and in the arena each day will be Mary Ann Beaver, of Porterville, queen of the Springville rodeo, with her attendants. Maytie Gemmell, Mickie Norwood, Judith Evans and Leah Shannon, of Springville.

Behind the mike in the announcer's stand will be Johnny Jackson, of Woodlake.

A rodeo dance is slated for the Springville Community slab on Saturday night, April 8, with television's famous Cousin Herb and his Tradin' Post Gang from Bakersfield providing music for dancing; the stompin' and shoutin' will start at 9 p.m.

Purse money for the rodeo is \$1,800, with entry fees added; each dollar won by a professional cowboy counts as one point in world championship standings.

The new Springville Rodeo bowl, located at former site of the Harbor Box and Lumber company mill, has been completed through work by members of the various Springville organizations that make up the Springville Rodeo association. Seating for 6,500 persons is ready; a large area has been cleared for parking.

The foothills of the high Sierra form the backdrop for the Springville rodeo, with recent rains bringing out wild flowers and green grass to provide one of the West's most colorful rodeo settings.

### COUNTY TAXES DELINQUENT NEXT MONDAY

VISALIA, Apr. 6 — County Tax Collector, J. A. Janelli, calls attention to the fact that the second installment of Tulare county taxes becomes delinquent if not paid by April 10th. Mail payments must be postmarked by 5:00 p.m. April 10th to be accepted. After that date a six percent penalty will be added to the second installment plus a cost charge as provided by law.

### ASSOCIATION TO SPONSOR CONTEST

VISALIA, Apr. 6 — An essay contest on county government will be sponsored by the Tulare County Employees association, with schools of the county invited to participate. Winning school entries must be submitted by 5 p.m., May 5; winners will be announced during the week of May 22-26.

Artichokes are moving in good volume from Castroville and Santa Maria.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. 15564

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of  
IDA JANE BAILLOD, also known as Ida Baillo and Ida J. Baillo, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

CLARA ADELE JANOKO  
Administratrix of the estate of the above named decedent

Dated March 20, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: March 23, 1961.  
mar23,30,apr6,13,20



Miss Berry

### Louise Berry Is Engaged To Rickard Keck

SACRAMENTO, Apr. 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Caspert Berry, of Sacramento, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise Anita, to John Rickard (Rick) Keck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keck, of Porterville.

Family members and friends learned of the engagement during a recent dinner party. Miss Berry is a junior at San Jose State college, majoring in sociology; Mr. Keck, also a junior at San Jose, is majoring in conservation.

Mr. Keck is a former Porterville high school and Porterville college student and also served in the U.S. army. The wedding is planned for September, with the couple to make their home in San Jose until they graduate in 1962.

### Vandalia 4-H Club Group Studies Sheep

VANDALIA, Apr. 6 — Members of the Vandalia 4-H club sheep department met recently at the Dale Weldon home to discuss projects and view a demonstration on preparing lambs for show. Attending were: Danny Weldon, Barry Weldon, Jane Bennett, John and George Crosiar, Dennis Schnieder and Roland Hammon.

### SPRINGVILLE CENTER VIEWS LOCAL FILMS

SPRINGVILLE, Apr. 6 — Members of the Springville Farm Center saw local films shown by Mrs. Hazel Marlin and Willard Bayless at a potluck dinner meeting Tuesday night. Hosts were: Messers and Mesdames V. G. McGinnis and E. P. Vincent. Chairman Milton Walker presided.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. 15565

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of  
HENRY W. HELLYAR, also known as H. W. Hellyar, Harry Hellyar, and as Harry W. Hellyar.  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

GAYLORD N. HUBLER  
Executor of the Will of above named decedent

Dated March 13, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: March 16, 1961.  
mar16,23,30,apr6,13

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in mind  
for

EXPERT PRINTING

THE FARM TRIBUNE

A TUESDAY BONUS MERCHANT

Corner Oak and Third

SU 4-6154





## CHAPEL CHIMES

By  
Rev. N. J.  
Thompson

"God is a spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth," Jesus said. Sincere worship is reflected in the psalmist's adoring outcry: "Thou art my God, and I will praise Thee. Thou art my God, I will exalt Thee."

Before World War 1, there resided in England a very wealthy and eccentric American named Bayard Brown. His most prominent eccentricity was in the way he lived. He lived aboard a lovely steam yacht anchored off Brightlingsea, in the mouth of the River Colne.

For some 14 years, Mr. Brown lived aboard his yacht, with a full complement of 21 men. Under a capable captain and two mates, the crew of seamen, firemen, cook and steward were well trained and efficient. A generator furnished power for modern electric lighting. The yacht's brass and paint shone to perfection. Year after year she lay in perfect order, everything shipshape, always ready to up anchor, unfurl her sails, and head out to sea. But neither Mr. Brown nor his crew enjoyed the fine ship, for they never moved her from her anchorage!

Too much religion today is like that. It has gilded, stately churches, imposing budgets, and a ridiculous parade of conventions, committees, societies, soirees, quilt raffles, and bingo



MARY ANN BEAVER, center, of Porterville, will reign as queen of the Springville Rodeo, this Saturday and Sunday, with her attendants, from left: Mickie Norwood, of Porterville; Maytie Gemmell, of Porterville; Leah Shannon, of Springville

and Judith Evans, of Porterville. Queen Mary Ann was crowned at a coronation dance last Saturday night on the Springville community slab; the

royal party will also be present at official rodeo dance, this Saturday, when, Cousin Herb will be the featured attraction. (Porterville Studio photo)

## WATER

Hard Rock Drilled Water wells in Foothill and Mountain Areas — charges by footage only



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Phone 597 - 2326

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games. Everything, except the light and life of the Gospel, which a sin-blackened and dying world needs so desperately.

What is worship? Worship is the creature acknowledging the supremacy of the Creator. It is the cry of a Christian needing Christ's loving heart and guiding hand. It is the sob of the penitent prodigal begging Father's mercy. It is the branch clinging to the Vine, and the wise men to the Rock of Ages.

## SIX ENTRIES

Continued from page 1  
Strathmore; Nellie Vincent, of Glenville; Francis Pratt, Ruby Maston, Mamie Saak and Eva Tillis. A total of more than 500 years is represented in ages of the contestants.

Final selection will be announced April 13.

## DON'T PAINT YOUR HOUSE

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5. Costs no more than ordinary paint.

LEARN THE FACTS BEFORE YOU PAINT!  
Get 2 extra years of paint beauty for your home at no extra cost!



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Over 15,000 Items For Your Convenience  
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## Take the controls for a hay-field demonstration!



## Drive the OWATONNA "80" King of the Self Propelled WINDROWERS!

HAY GROWERS AGREE—This Owatonna Model 80 belongs in a class by itself. There are a hundred good reasons for this superiority—but here are a few that you can spot on your very first demonstration drive:

1. DRIVER CONVENIENCE—Step up to the "control tower" of the Owatonna 80 and you're ready for the easiest, handiest windrowing you've ever experienced. Visibility is perfect. Every control is spotted for easy, natural operation and the hydraulic, foam-cushioned seat takes you through a day's work in easy-chair comfort.
2. PLANETARY DRIVE—Each set of dual drive wheels on the Owatonna 80 has independent planetary drive. You can pivot through a full circle in the width of the windrower—get in and out of corners no other machine could enter.
3. OPTIONAL HAY CONDITIONER—The Model 80 conditions as it windrows when the 101 hay conditioner is attached. You get the fastest, cleanest and easiest hay harvest you ever knew... more hay, up to \*23.4%... more nutritious hay, an increase of up to \*5% at milk check level.
4. BIG CUTTING CAPACITY—Greater than two conventional mowers.
5. PLATFORM FLOTATION—The Owatonna's platform is double-spring counterbalanced... floats to allow an even cut in rough, uneven fields.

\*Utah State University, Agricultural Experiment Station, Logan, Utah

COME IN AND SEE US:

## HASTINGS EQUIPMENT CO.

201 South Main Street

Phone SUNset 4-3100

6. GEAR BOX SICKLE DRIVE—Direct power through a gear box gives the Owatonna 80 the smoothest running sickle on the market. Exclusive adjustable pitch guards, chrome sickle sections and ledger plates do a clean cutting job in the toughest, gummiest hay.
7. RESERVE POWER—A big 37 h.p. engine powers you through the toughest crops.
8. DUAL DRIVE WHEELS—Soft ground, rough ground—they're both like smooth pavement to the Owatonna 80. Big, broad dual tires give you flotation and traction second-to-none.
9. CURING TUNNEL WINDROWS—Owatonna's patented platform angle takes the crop just right to lay a heads-up, crisscross windrow with a natural "curing tunnel" that allows air to circulate under and through.
10. TOUGHEST WINDROWER BUILT—A machine breakdown at a critical season can cost you plenty. That's why it will pay you to take an extra-close look at the heavy axles, machined shafts, over-size bearings and oil-bath drive chains of the Owatonna 80. This windrower is built to last.



# YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator  
J. Howard Williams  
32nd District  
California State Legislature

Evaluating the productivity of any legislative body is in some respects a lot like predicting the Jumping Frog Contest — many try it but few succeed. And that statement certainly applies to your California Legislature, especially since the 1958 constitutional changes which shifted the timing of our operations.

When we recently passed the half-way mark in our current session some observers commented rather wryly on the slowness with which measures are moving through our legislative processes. Whether or not it was intentional, the impression was left that we should be operating on something resembling an automated factory production line, turning out a given quota of new laws every day.

But this attitude overlooks our fundamental responsibility to you and all the other citizens of the state. Our true duty is not merely to pass laws for the sake of doing so, but instead to enact only those which we find, after investigation and study, are clearly necessary for the preservation or improvement of our California society and economy. Aside from the budget bill needed to operate our state government and support in part our educational and social welfare systems, the fewer bills we pass, the better.

The record shows that we are making consistent progress in our legislative tasks. These important bills to counteract the economic slump have become law. The first enabled a speed-up in the program of state loans to school districts for building new classrooms, thus helping all the building construction and supply industries. The second

## BURTON 4-H MEMBERS HEAR VARIED REPORTS

BURTON, Apr. 6 — The Burton 4-H club held its March meeting recently, at the Burton school, with president, Sparky Noble, presiding. Katy Cunningham led the flag salute and Annette Gubler the 4-H pledge.

County judging awards were presented to Lauri Noble, Linda LaPresta, Chris Owen, Mike McCarthy, Ann Kennedy, and Julia Owen. These awards were for entering the home economics and agriculture judging contests at the Tulare County Field Day.

Don Griswold, window display chairman, reported on the window display that was set up in the Jones Hardware Company window during National 4-H Week, March 4-11.

Ann Kennedy reported on a speech and movie she and Sparky Noble presented at a recent Porterville Cub Scout meeting. The subject on which they spoke was what 4-H is and what it stands for. Mr. Earl Reed assisted members with the movie. Ann also presented her award-winning demonstration, "Busy Basic".

Bobby Serafin reported on the dairy field day that was held on March 19, at the James H. Reed dairy near Visalia.

extended the maximum period for unemployment insurance benefits. The third provides for payment of such benefits to workers who attend school to learn new skills.

As this is being written bills to improve control over the narcotics traffic are moving ahead steadily. One or another of the various proposals in this field may have passed both houses by the time you are reading it.

Our committees are working on the huge \$2.6 billion budget. Deliberately, final action on it will be delayed until late in the session when the state fiscal outlook for next year will be clearer. Then, too, the burden of detailed review by these committees has been greatly increased by the change in administrative procedure which reduced the part taken by the department of finance in budget preparation.

Important educational legislation is proceeding rapidly on its way. In addition to the building loan measure already referred to,



SPRINGVILLE IS decorated just like the old west maybe never was, but it's interesting, what with merchants of the town "dressing things" up for the recent horse stage from Porterville to Springville and also for the annual rodeo this Saturday and Sunday. Owen Rutherford has established a "boot hill" next to his store, as shown above, with head stones telling the sad story of occupants below. At the edge of boot hill is all the equipment for hangin' ornery critters, and, just below is Rutherford's Gap, as explained by the sign on the right. (Farm Tribune photos)

## Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

### BASS ARE JUST TOO TOUGH FOR TOUGH EX-FOOTBALLERS

The pre-Easter week found us with spinning outfit in hand, outboard motor chugging, and an empty fish-string on the Sacramento-San Joaquin River delta.

We made our annual Easter pilgrimage to the twisted, crippled rivers during the last week of March with the hope of catching the striped bass in their yearly spring spawning run. But we found everything was ready except the stripers.

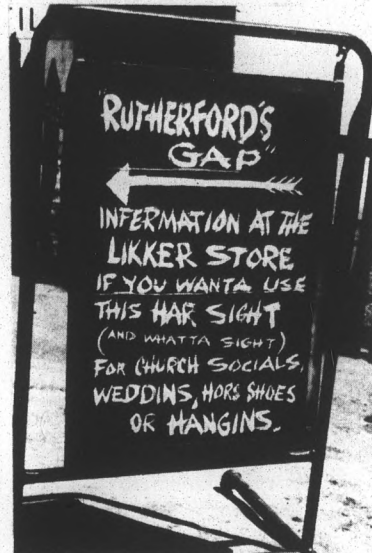
We arrived at Sycamore park on the Mukolome river late Sunday night and early Monday morning we were rocking gently on the waves of the San Joaquin river at the mouth of Three-Mile slough. We were informed by our father-in-law, Jim Rutledge, that we were dangling our line into one of the hottest striper holes in the area. Twenty-six catfish, 12 hours, and innumerable undersized striped bass later we called it a day and headed for the sheltered docks of Jackson's landing. While fishing during the day we endured a chill wind and two long, drenching rain squalls and never gave a thought to giving up. If someone had asked us to work under those conditions, we would have written to Jimmie Hoffa and the boys to protest.

Fearing for our fishing repu-

tation we started on a long circular route Tuesday morning in search of the nonexistent fish. We traveled an approximate 25 mile circle from Jackson's down the San Joaquin to False river, up Old River to Frank's Tract and then further up Old river and back to the San Joaquin. We were on the water for 12 hours and fished at five different spots. We were shut-out again and had nothing to show for our efforts. Two days fishing had produced nothing except a sack full of catfish, which is not a fitting reward to a striped bass warrior.

Wednesday a 30-mile gale whipped the broad rivers into dancing white-topped waves and we found things to keep us landlubbers busy on the shore. We fished from the dock and caught one undersized striper and our boxer dog when she tried to take the bait off our hook. We were a bit sulky that evening as the wife found it very amusing that a bearded wonder found it difficult to catch a little old fish.

Thursday found us fishing with an old football teammate from our days at Porterville college. Aubrey Worden, an all-American guard on the 1955 Pirate squad, brought no luck to our hexed scow and we ended our fourth day of fishing without having scored. It was at this



point that we noticed that our father-in-law began accusing us of all sorts of misdeeds, such as eating up the cheese for his ulcer-proof lunch, and breaking his coffee thermos. The next day we were given the menial task of unsticking the anchor off of the muddy river bottom.

Friday was clear, bright, and fishless, as the old story was repeated. We had spent five days fishing for stripers and had yet to have a fish dinner. It was hard to figure. We had all of our good luck charms, our fishing shirt, which is an old football jersey that we were wearing the day we landed a 22-pounder and a 10-pounder, our battered and shapeless hat that would do honor to a Stockton skidrow wino, and lots of smelly sardine bait.

We set out early Saturday morning for the Sounding Board on the San Joaquin. We anchored on the edge of the deep-water channel and within 15 minutes we had landed two keeper bass, one weighed about three pounds and the other about two. One hour later we filled our limit by adding a small striper just

Continued from page 10

## SAFEGUARDS AGAINST COMMONEST CANCERS

SITE	DANGER SIGNAL	SAFEGUARDS
COLON AND RECTUM New cases* 70,000 Deaths* 39,000	Change in bowel habits; bleeding.	Annual checkup, including proctoscopy.
SKIN New cases* 66,000 Deaths* 4,000	Sore that does not heal, or change in wart or mole.	Annual checkup, avoidance of over-exposure to sun.
BREAST New cases* 63,000 Deaths* 24,000	Lump or thickening in the breast.	Annual checkup, monthly breast self-examination.
LUNG New cases* 44,000 Deaths* 37,500	Persistent cough, or respiratory ailment.	Annual checkup, chest x-ray. Learn facts on smoking.
UTERUS New cases* 40,000 Deaths* 14,000	Unusual bleeding or discharge.	Annual checkup, including pelvic examination and "Pap" smear.

\*Estimated for 1961. †(When lasting longer than two weeks see your physician).

You can help the American Cancer Society bring life-saving facts to the public. Join the Society's April Crusade. Fight Cancer with a Checkup and a Check.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

a number of recommendations made by the joint committee on education and the citizens' advisory commission are contained in bills making progress. Less complicated teaching credentials, better teacher training, and more emphasis on subject matter, rather than method, are some of the topics included.

Some vital matters will receive much further investigation and discussion before they are brought to the floor for action. Redistricting of Assembly and Congressional seats to reflect our increased population is one. The statewide water plan, to which many divergent bills relate, is another. Social welfare legislation affecting the aged, blind, and children, is a third significant category.

Our work will constantly accelerate during the remaining weeks, but when adjournment comes, there will be real results to show.

## THANK YOU . . .

To my friends who supported me in the City Council election, I want to offer a most sincere "Thank You."

It has been a real privilege to have served as a councilman and as a member of the Porterville Planning Commission.

And my Congratulations to the successful candidates — Jack Letsinger, Anna Garlund, and Charles Geoble.

*Arthur B. Hodgson*





## Our Town

Continued on page 11

over the 16-inch minimum length.

After five days of being ignored by the fish, brow-beaten by our wife, and mistreated by the father-in-law we finally retaliated by getting our limit and closing all mouths. The wife now refers to us as the big fisherman, and the father-in-law isn't speaking at all.

Total assessed value for the State of California for the 1960-61 fiscal year is \$29,600,924,411.



From  
**Daybell  
Nursery**  
By John

With warm weather coming on there are certain garden hints which will increase your gardening pleasure. For one thing you shouldn't work your gardening wife too hard. After all she should have time out to fix dinner and otherwise relax. It would be a thoughtful gesture on your part to awaken her early these warm mornings. This will enable her to get a good start on the hoeing while it's cool.

Nothing gives a husband more pleasure than watching his wife work with good tools. For instance a pair of Miracle Grass Shears makes lawn edging a pleasure to behold. She can trim even a large lawn sitting down and either right or left handed. This is a smooth working shear even in tough grass and has practically replaced the sewing scissors wherever it has been used. We recommend this especially for husbands finding grass clippings in their electric razor.

Along this same practical line is the Melnor Swing and Spray lawn sprinkler. This will do a large or small area with just a turn of the knob and can be easily moved by even the frailest wife. With this sprinkler your lawn gets a good gentle watering while the little woman goes about relaxing somewhere else in the yard.

Of course no self respecting husband would think of going fishing without leaving the wife a supply of rose dust. This now comes in either plastic or metal dusters weighing less than the electric mixer. It allows any woman to become a pest control operator with no previous experience. We will deliver these without extra charge anywhere in the Porterville area. Call soon.

## DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store

# BIG CASH BONUS

...Every Tuesday for Shopping

## TUESDAY BONUS STORES

This Week's Winner Is:

ANNA WALKER  
802 Garden St.  
Porterville, Calif.

**\$136<sup>50</sup>**

NEXT WEEK  
Pot No. 1

**\$25<sup>50</sup>**

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:  
JUDIE BARNHART'S

LISTED BELOW ARE THE NAMES OF JUST  
A FEW TUESDAY BONUS WINNERS

JOYCE DOHRER  
Porterville, California

**\$10<sup>50</sup>**

MRS. RICHARD LAMB  
Strathmore, California

**\$100<sup>00</sup>**

MRS. GLENN MAYER  
Lindsay, California

**\$150<sup>00</sup>**

KATHRYN F. SOUZA  
Porterville, California

**\$78<sup>00</sup>**

BETTY AEDELSBACH  
Porterville, California

**\$192<sup>00</sup>**

VELMA ELDER  
Porterville, California

**\$200<sup>00</sup>**

YOU MIGHT BE A BIG CASH WINNER — SEE YOUR TUESDAY  
BONUS MERCHANT FOR CONTEST RULES.

Your Tuesday Bonus Merchants Are:

Bannister Furniture  
116 N. Main

Bremier's  
307 N. Main

Bullard's  
519 N. Main

Cassidy's Shoe Store  
403 N. Main

Clare-Retta Shop  
513 N. Main

Claubes'  
Prescription Pharmacy  
501 N. Main

Daybell Nursery  
E. Street, North of Olive

Esther's Home Furnishings  
505 N. Main

Ferguson's  
New City Cleaners  
201 E. Olive

Gibson Stationery Store  
429 N. Main

Hammond Studio  
1018 Sunnyside Ave.

Hodgson's Furniture  
325 N. Main

J & J  
Prescription Pharmacy  
317 E. Cleveland

Jones Hardware  
311 N. Main

Judie Barnhart's  
316 N. Main

Juven-Aire  
405 N. Main

Leggett's  
212 North Main

Len's Toy Haven  
227 North Main

Leta Word Fashions  
205 E. Mill

Logan Bros. Nursery  
2400 W. Olive

Porterville  
Lumber & Materials  
1255 N. Main

Reisig's  
Peters Shoe Store  
138 N. Main

Roberta's  
333 North Main

The Farm Tribune  
413 East Oak

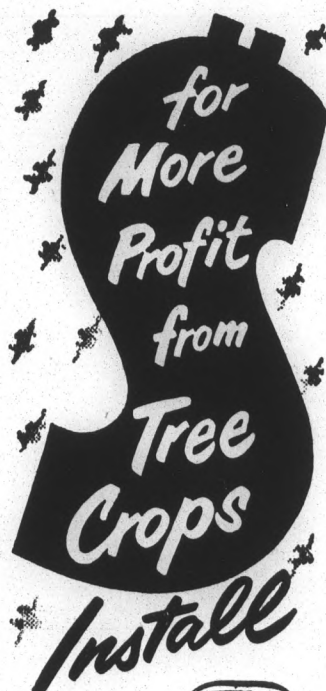
Wanda's Children's Wear  
121 North Main

IT'S ACTION like this that you'll be seeing at Springville this weekend - Saturday and Sunday afternoons, when Cotton Rosser, of Marysville, brings in his famous string of Flying U Rodeo company stock to provide opposition, and plenty of it, for professional cowboys who will be seeking world championship Rodeo Cowboy association points at the annual Springville Rodeo bowl.

### FARM BUREAU WOMEN TOUR AIR BASE

LEMOORE, Apr. 6 — Tulare County Farm Bureau Women were guests, Tuesday, for a tour of the new Lemoore Air base.

Advertise Your Needs In The  
Classified Section of The Farm  
Tribune.



The Sprinkler Designed  
Specially for

### GROVE & ORCHARD IRRIGATION

- ✓ LOW FIRST COST
- ✓ NO METAL TO METAL MOVING PARTS
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## Fine Arts

Continued from page 1

val is Frank (Buck) Shaffer, Porterville high school band director; Richard Bayard, of Mt. Whitney high school in Visalia, is orchestra chairman; Arthur Huff, of Porterville high school, is choral chairman.

The Secondary Festival event will also host the Spring clinic of the California Music Educators association, central section.

All high schools of the county are invited to display comprehensive exhibits of representative art work. A perpetual trophy cup will be awarded for the best display. The Tulare County Art league will award first through third place ribbons.

There is no admission charge for the Fine Arts festival; the public is invited to attend.

Elementary schools division of the festival is being held in Tulare, Friday.

A million miles of roads and streets in the United States — about 29 per cent of the nation's total — are unsurfaced.

## Farm Labor

Continued from page 1

items that will be discussed, according to William Prestidge, chairman of the Porterville Farm Center.

Serving on a discussion panel will be: Fred Heringer, of Oroville, second vice president of the California Farm Bureau Federation; O. W. Fahrney, of Exeter, executive director of the Tulare County Farmers' association; Ed Olson, of Porterville, manager of the Independent Olive Growers of California; and Tom Richardson, secretary of the California Farm Bureau Federation Farm Labor committee.

All Farm Bureau members, and other interested farmers, are invited to attend.

### JOHN SMITH JR. EXCHANGE STUDENT

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 6 — John Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Ducor, and a student at Porterville high school, has been selected as a foreign exchange student by the American Field service for the summer of 1961.



THE WINNERS in Porterville's city council election Tuesday are shown above — Jack Lettinger, 1,064; Anna Garlund, Porterville's first woman councilman, 902; Charles Geoble, 810. Votes will be canvassed, new councilmen seated, and the new council organized next Monday evening at the city hall. Ballot Proposition No. 1, pro-

viding authority for the council to set up a city retirement plan, carried 1106-682; proposition No. 2, giving a \$2,500 maximum expenditure without bids, carried 1056-596. Others in the council race finished as follows: Jack Quirk, 715; Incumbent A. K. Hodgson, 688; John Wheeler, 582; Joe Elliott, 443; Lake Sewell, 156.

## SILENT FILMS WILL FEATURE STARS OF YESTERDAY AT MOLINO THEATER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE, April 6 — "The Great Train Robbery", and "10 Nights In A Barroom" will be featured at the Molino theater Friday and Saturday, as time turns back into the days of the silent flickers.

And there will be scenes showing such peerless stars of the past as William S. Hart, Rudolph Valentino, Francis X. Bushman, Tom Mix, Clara Kimball Young, Norma Talmadge, Douglas Fairbanks, Marie Dressler, "Fatty" Arbuckle, Charlie Chaplin, Lillian Gish, Maurice Costello, Mabel Normand, and "Snub" Pollard.

Added attractions for evening performances will include Richard Villemin at the console of a Thomas organ, donated by

Wayne's Music Mart, along with the Tailholt Tornadoes quartet.

The Friday show will open for two performances at 7 p.m.; the Saturday show will run continuously from 2 p.m.

The stars of the silent films are being brought to Porterville by Jim Howell, theater manager, in keeping with the Porterville Centennial. He invites the "old folks" to bring memories back into reality, and boys and girls to see how the movies used to look.

**GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!**  
**The GOOD OLD DAYS**  
**10 NIGHTS IN A BARROOM**  
**THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY**  
**HISS THE VILLAIN!**  
**ALSO THE GOOD OLD SHOW**  
**WILLIAM S. HART IN EVERY INCH A MAN**  
**MOLINO THEATER**  
**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**  
Friday, First Show, 7:00 p.m.  
Continuous Saturday from 2:00 p.m.

## Burton Dairy Members Meet At James H. Reed Ranch

BURTON, Apr. 6 — The dairy members of the Burton and Elbow Creek 4-H clubs recently held a joint dairy meeting at the James H. Reed dairy near Visalia. Mr. Reed assisted members in judging two classes of registered Holstein heifers and gave them pointers on judging. Later in the day, he acted as judge in a showmanship contest. A picnic lunch concluded the day's activity.

Burton 4-H members attending were Bobby Serafin, Danny Vossler, Ann Kennedy, Marilyn Lombardi, and Jim Lombardi. Leader, Guido Lombardi, assisted Mr. Reed with the day's activities.

The Burton and Elbow Creek 4-H dairy clubs are planning a dairy field day which will be held April 23, at the Tony Mancebo dairy.

Warehouse stocks of frozen fruits and vegetables were at a national record high for March 1, and stocks of turkeys and orange concentrates were near record levels.

**JOIN OUR SILVER BONUS CLUB**  
"Get more out of life. Go out to a Movie!"  
**PORTER** SU 4-6070  
Always A Good Show  
**NOW PLAYING WED. - SAT.**  
**TONY CURTIS** THE GREAT IMPOSTOR  
EDMOND O'BRIEN ARTHUR O'CONNELL KARL MALDEN GARY MERRILL  
— Also —  
**WINGS OF CHANGE** Starring JIM BROWN FRANCES RAFFERTY Eastman COLOR  
**SUNDAY TO TUESDAY Double Horror Show!**  
The Most Frightening Motion Picture You Have Ever Seen...  
**"BLACK SUNDAY"**  
— Also —  
A Horror Comedy!  
**"The Little Shop of Horrors"**  
Week Days 1st Show 7:00 p.m.  
Continuous Saturday - Sunday from 1:00 p.m.

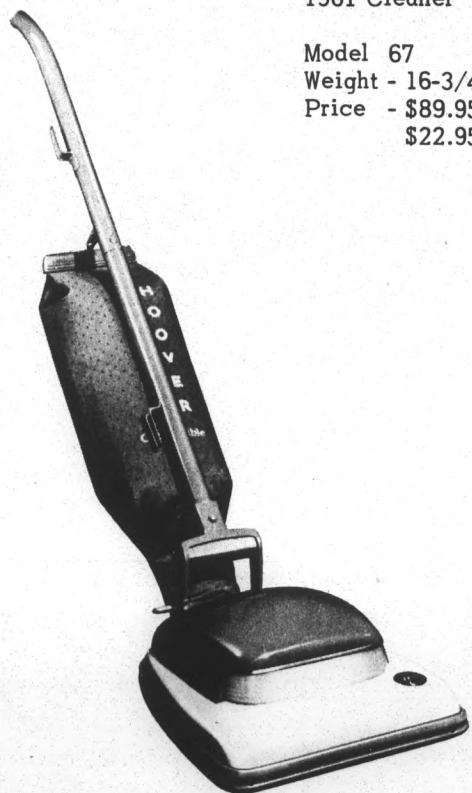
### 1908 Cleaner

Model O  
Weight - 40 pounds  
Price - \$60.00 Cleaner  
\$15.00 Cleaning Tools



### 1961 Cleaner

Model 67  
Weight - 16-3/4 pounds  
Price - \$89.95 Cleaner  
\$22.95 Tools

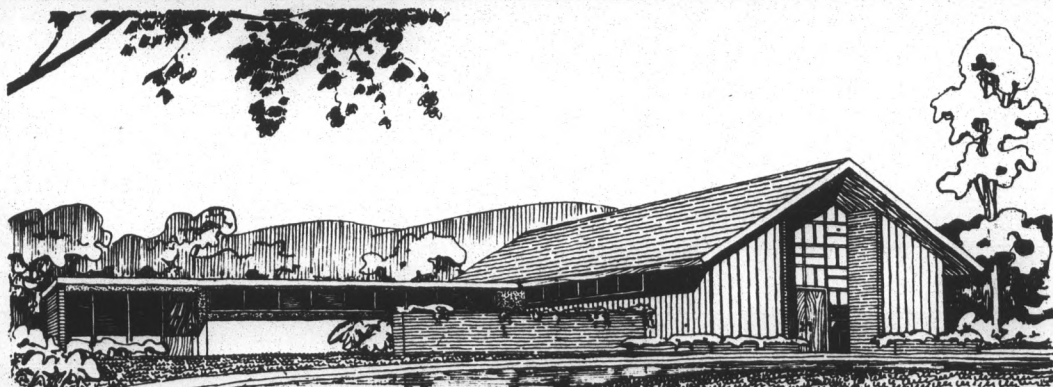


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A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

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A family owned and operated Funeral Chapel designed with every modern convenience and facility

California Funeral Directors Association

National Funeral Directors Association

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